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Students get 185 parking tickets a day

Motorists who are cited can petition University Parking and Appeals Committee for a hearing

by Lance Turner
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

During the first nine school days in September, 185 drivers a day at UCF found parking tickets hanging from their side mirrors, wipers and door handles, according to the reports of student parking patrollers.

The majority of the 1,670 tickets written this semester were for vehicles without a current parking decal. These unregistered vehicles accounted for 970 tickets.

These figures reflect the efforts of the UCF Police Department and the 11 student patrolers.

According to Ina Carpenter, manager of the police department's parking and ticket division, the ticketing is higher at the start of each semester and levels off for the remainder of the term.

Comparing figures supplied by Carpenter for September 1987 and September 1988, if the daily average continues for the rest of this month, then this September will see a 7.5 percent increase.

The first place many ticket recipients go is to the Parking and Ticket Office next door to UCF's police station.

When asked if much tension flows across the office's glass enclosed counter, Carpenter said, "naturally they are a little upset when they come into the office, but I don't see it any higher than normal."

Senior Parking Patroller Julio Pagan en-

The UCF Parking Dilemma



couraged students to stick to the rules and read the pamphlet provided to them by the Parking and Traffic Office.

When the rules are violated this can mean tickets for the campus' drivers, but an appeal to a higher authority is offered to all ticket recipients.

To initiate a traffic ticket appeal students must fill out the proper form at the Parking and Traffic Office. Armed only with the ticket, their personal data and a brief description of their claim, petitioners can accomplish this first step in only a few minutes.

All appeals are heard by the seven member University Parking and Appeals Committee, which is comprised of an administrative/professional member, two faculty members, two staff members and two Student Government representatives. This year's chairperson is Student Accounts Manager Jerome Hormuth, who fills one of the staff positions.



Tom Webster/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Traffic jams start in the parking lots. This is an everyday occurrence in the parking lots of UCF.

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Elevators receive yearly inspections

by Dan Horowitz
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Those who are observant and ride the dormitory elevators frequently may have noticed signs that are posted in each elevator except those in Orange Hall. These signs are copies of each elevator's certificate of operation.

If they are particularly observant they may have noticed that the inspection date on the signs is three years old.

However, the elevators are inspected every year by a state inspector, said Dale Milner, maintenance super-

visor for housing

"There was a law passed about two years ago [that stated] as long as we have it [the certificate] on file in the office [it does not have to be posted in the elevator]," said Milner.

This was done to avoid the vandalism that is associated with putting up the signs. This vandalism can make it impossible to keep the signs posted.

According to Resident Assistants Amy Allmann, Christopher Warren and John Sharkey, who are resident assistants in Seminole and Orange halls, the eleva-

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Student earns award for tip

Company to save nearly \$200,000 on part over a 12-month period

by Donna Jean Houge
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

A UCF student received an award from the Stromberg-Carlson Corp. this summer for a suggestion that will save the company almost \$200,000 on the cost of a gold-plated part over the next 12 months.

Michael J. Drees was presented with a certificate and check for \$1,000 on Aug. 18 by J. Benton Howie, human resources director for Stromberg-Carlson, and Gordon H. Davis, the company's mechanical technology director. His total award will be \$4,785.

Drees, a senior industrial engineering major, will receive the remaining \$3,785 next year when his suggestion is re-

audited, said Janice Bristol, an employee of Stromberg-Carlson.

Drees works for the company through UCF's Cooperative Education Program.

He submitted the idea to Stromberg-Carlson's Employee Suggestion/Cost Improvement Proposal Program this summer.

Drees' suggestion will add up to an annual savings of \$181,380 for the company. The ES/CIP Program is a "great way to receive recognition for new, innovative ideas that could save the company money," he said.

Drees took it upon himself to research the mini-PV contacts which Stromberg-Carlson purchases from DuPont Electronics.

Drees said he "was looking

for ways to reduce the costs of designs" that utilize the components.

Considering the latest advancements in process control by DuPont, Drees suggested lowering the gold plating thickness on the contacts to the minimum acceptable level.

He also arranged with DuPont to send its test data related to gold thickness on a lot-by-lot basis, to insure that any contacts bought by Stromberg-Carlson would not fall below the minimum requirements.

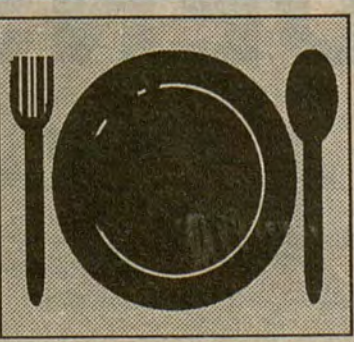
Although the price difference associated with the lesser gold thickness was only two cents per contact, because of the large quantity Stromberg-Carlson uses, the annual sav-

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SPORTS

■ The Knights head to The Volunteer State this Saturday to face I-AA East Tennessee State. Also, reaction to the pollsters' pick of N. Dakota State as No. 1 in Div. II. See pg. 12.

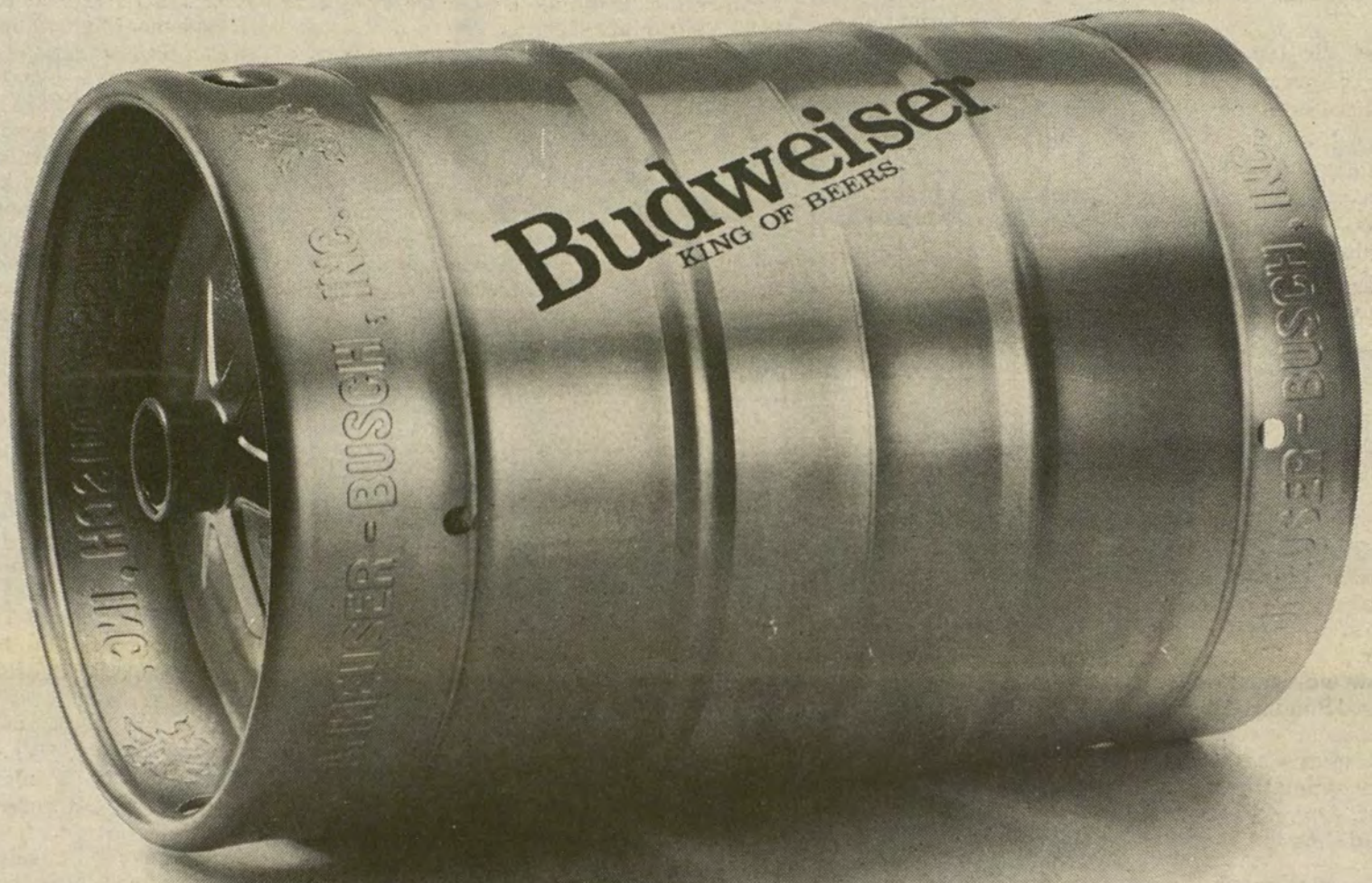


CONFETTI

■ Dining out in Orlando: This week's issue includes tasty reviews of O-town restaurants, and dining out suggestions. Also, a new Rock Opera comes to Orlando.

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If the landlord fails to give the required notice within the 15-day period he forfeited his right to impose a claim upon the security deposit.

Unless the tenant objects to the imposition of the landlord's claim or the amount within 15 days after receipt of the landlord's notice.

The landlord may then deduct the amount of his claim and shall remit the balance of the deposit to

the tenant within 30 days after the date of the notice of intention to impose a claim for damages.

If either party institutes an action in court to adjudicate their right to the security deposit, the prevailing party is entitled to receive his court costs plus a reasonable fee for their attorney.

If the tenant institutes action against the landlord for failure to comply with the statute it does not prevent the landlord from filing a counter-claim against the tenant for damages resulting from the tenancy.

For further information, please contact Student Legal Services at 275-2538.

The office is located in the Student Center Room 210.

Consultation with the program attorney is by appointment only, free of charge to eligible UCF students.

Prof gets engineering honor

by Joelle Subourne
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

A UCF professor was recently honored for his 20-year dedication to his profession.

Dr. Christian S. Bauer Jr., chairman of the computer engineering department, was chosen as one of only 13 fellows in the Florida Engineering Society.

According to the August 1988 issue of the *Florida Engineering Society Journal*, "Fellow membership in the Florida Engineering Society is a distinction limited to the top professional engineers in the state."

Bauer is a graduate of the University of Florida and came to UCF in 1970, after working for the Martin-Marietta Aerospace Corp. from 1968 to 1970.

This is not the first award or honor bestowed upon Bauer. He was given the UCF College of Engineering Teaching Excellence Award in 1980, 1981 and 1983.

In addition, he founded the computer engineering department in the College of Engineering in 1984 and has been chairman since.

Bauer has some specific goals for the engineering department. Although the department has about 400 students, he hopes to increase its size and have a larger graduate program.

"We want to be on a one to one basis with graduate students," he said, explaining that the first doctoral students should start taking classes from the department this year.

Two areas of interest for Bauer in the computer engineering department are artificial

intelligence and software engineering, which are both options at the graduate level.

There is now an artificial intelligence lab at UCF, with six AI machines, in a lease agreement with Symbolics, a Massachusetts-based company.

Bauer believes that high-technology will become increasingly important to the Central Florida area.

He believes that it is becoming a "high-tech center," joining Massachusetts and California in this status.

In 1970, there were no jobs for engineers in the area with the exception of Martin Marietta, but presently 200-300 companies are a short distance from the UCF area, he said.

He quoted the UCF Career Placement Center as saying that "85 percent of engineering majors would like to stay in the Central Florida area."

Bauer believes that "the [Central Florida] Research Park [next to UCF] is a wonderful development," enabling students to stay in the area after graduation.

Furthermore, of 200 engineering schools in the United States, UCF is 30th in enrollment, with 3500 students, said Bauer.

Dr. Gary Whitehouse, dean of the College of Engineering, had nothing but praise for Dr. Bauer. "He's had a long and creative career in the College of Engineering as a faculty member and administrator. He's developed many innovative lab facilities, and has been extremely active in the FES for the benefit of UCF."

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News clips

CAR SHOW

The second annual Auto Fest will be held on Sept. 23 at Kissimmee's Old Town shopping center.

The show will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

All types of cars will be on display including: hotrods, 1932 Fords, Corvettes, Lamborghinis and Classic Chevy's.

STRESSBUSTERS

The UCF Health Resource Center holds a Stressbusters meeting every Wednesday at 11 a.m. The group discusses stress management, test taking techniques, relaxation tools, biofeedback, nutrition, and other stress related aspects.

For more information, call 281-5841.

AIDS EDUCATION

UCF is looking for 10 students interested in learning about AIDS.

Successful individuals will become resource persons for the Orange County School System.

Following a required AIDS workshop, students will spend one day with an Orange County high school Life Management teacher.

This grant project is open to all students, all majors, in good standing.

Students must be able to give up one day of classes in mid- to late October.

For more information, call Sharon Douglass at 275-2214.

DREAMS

What do dream symbols mean? This is the question most often asked by people interested in their dreams.

Dr. Lint Hutchinson will examine dreams and how to interpret their meanings in a

workshop held at Rollins College which will run Oct. 11 to Nov. 15.

For more information about registration, call 646-2632.

RED CROSS CLASSES

Recreational Services, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, will be holding certification classes in CPR, first aid, advanced life saving, and life guard training for students and faculty/staff. These classes will meet every Monday evening at 6 p.m. at the UCF pool.

For more information, call Recreational Services at 275-2408.

QUALITY MANAGEMENT

The rules of modern management for leaders in local government will be detailed Sept. 23 in the final session of a three-part workshop sponsored by the UCF Institute of Government.

For more information, call Phyllis Allison at 275-2123.

UCF BIATHLON

The Third Annual UCF Biathlon will be held Sept. 24. This event includes a two-mile run, eight-mile bike race, and another two-mile run. All ages are invited to participate in the event and other race day activities.

For more information, call the Track Shack at 898-1313.

CREATIVE WRITING

The Rollins College Division of Non-Credit Programs is offering a creative writing workshop this fall. Connie Riggs, a local free-lance writer will conduct this course. It will include discussion about short stories, feature articles, column, and memoir writing. The course will run from Oct. 12 to Nov. 16 and costs \$150.

For registration information, call 646-2604.

REPUBLICANS

The UCF College Republicans will meet on Thursday, in HPB110 at 4 p.m. New members are welcome to attend.

TALENT SEARCH

Walt Disney World talent scouts will be at the Central Florida Fairgrounds Saturday, Sept. 24 at 9 a.m. to audition performers to appear in its 1988 Christmas program.

Those auditioning must be at least 16-years old and should bring proof of age and social security verification. Comfortable dress is suggested.

FOOTBALL SEND-OFF

The football team will leave for its game against East Tennessee State on Friday at 11 a.m. They will be leaving for the airport.

Students are invited to see the team off in front of the Wayne Densch Center.

COMMUNITY BAZAAR

The Orlando Fashion Square Mall will host its 14th annual Community Bazaar Saturday, Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Various charitable organizations will offer for sale unique handcrafted and homemade items to raise funds for their projects.

MHA SCHOLARSHIP

Graduate students with financial need and high academic achievements, who are majoring in psychology, mental health counseling, school psychology, family counseling or may be eligible for a scholarship from the Mental Health Association.

For more information, con-

tact the Financial Aid Office or call Will Shaffner at 275-2827.

WEC SCHOLARSHIP

The Woman's Executive Council will award a scholarship to a full-time female student with a 3.2 GPA.

The student must have demonstrated an entrepreneurial spirit or be working toward a professional degree.

The scholarship will pay for tuition, fees and books. Deadline for application is Sept. 23.

For more information, call Will Shaffner at 275-2827.

ENGINEERING AWARD

The American Consulting Engineers Council is awarding a \$5,000 scholarship to a qualified engineering student working towards a B.S. degree.

For more information, call Will Shaffner at 275-2827.

ECONOMICS CLUB

The UCF Economics Club meeting will its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 29 at 2:30 p.m. in PH Room 448. Any student is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

AUDITIONS

The American Young Actors' Theatre is holding auditions for the second show in its 1988-89 season, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical *Cinderella*.

Auditions for the Christmas version will be held Sunday, Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. at the Cherokee School, 550 S. Eola Drive, Orlando.

CLASSES OFFERED

Special programs for children 4 to 6 years old are being offered by the division of non-credit programs at Rollins

College.

The programs are after-school on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays in art, music and theater. Call 646-2632 for information or registration.

SEMINAR

The Division of Non-credit Programs at Rollins College is presenting several seminars in business and professional development. For brochures on the several seminars, call 646-2604.

BLACK TIE GALA

New Directions, a young professionals group of the American Cancer Society, will host the second annual Creative Black Tie gala on Saturday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the First FA Building in downtown Orlando.

The price of each ticket includes live entertainment, great food and a cash bar. Advance tickets may be purchased through the American Cancer Society office at 843-8680.

ACEC SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship from the American Consulting Engineers Council is available for any junior, senior or fifth year student enrolled in an accredited college engineering program.

Preference is given to students interested in a career in consulting engineering. The award is up to \$5000.

For more information contact Lillian Funk, Scholarship Manager, ACEC Research and Management Foundation, 1015 15th Street, NW, Suite 802, Washington D.C., 20005. The deadline for application is February 1989.

ELEVATORS

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tors have only been shut down a few times.

Tori Vihlen and Shawn Burke, two students living on the fourth floor of Seminole Hall, experienced one of these shutdowns on Sept. 10.

"We were in there with these two guys [when the elevator] got [stuck] on the third floor, and the door didn't open," said Vihlen.

"So we're just standing there. We picked up the phone and the phone didn't work. There was no dial tone. Then [the men] tried to open the door, but they couldn't get it opened."

After trying to open the hatch on the ceiling, and fail-

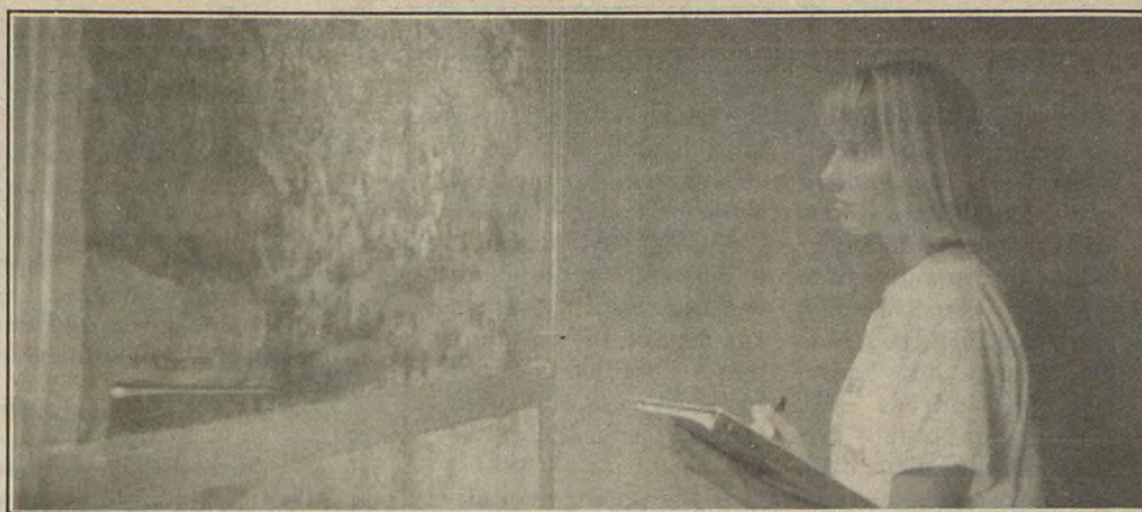
ing, and pressing the alarm, the two men were able to pull the door open. All four passengers then "got out and went down the stairs," said Vihlen.

Maintenance Superintendent James Clark said that riders who find themselves stuck in an elevator should follow these recommendations:

- 1) Remain calm.
- 2) Try the telephone located in the panel underneath the floor buttons.

This will put riders in contact with the campus police who will then notify maintenance personnel to free them.

- 3) If the phone is inoperative, riders should use the alarm button until they have someone's attention. Have them call for help using their dorm phone.



Victoria Romero/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

ART IMITATES LIFE

Debbie Carbaugh, a freshman, takes notes on a piece titled 'Silvery Linguisticity Mixed Media Paper Collapsion' in the Art Gallery.

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DREES

FROM PAGE 1

ings came to \$181,380.

Beginning in May 1987, Drees has worked at Stromberg-Carlson for three terms under the co-op program.

This summer he worked in the company's mechanical technology department.

"His position was similar to that of an entry level engineer and entailed design work, documentation and interfacing with the manufacturing department and other depart-

ments," said Bristol.

Mechanical Technology Supervisor Ray Shedden said that Drees would "go in and do more than what was required of him. He was always looking for additional things; he's extremely self-motivated."

After Drees completes his bachelor's degree in industrial engineering, he plans to pursue a master's degree in business administration.

Eventually, Drees would like to obtain a management position in technical industry.

"The trend in companies is for managers to have a technical background in order to

gain an understanding of the production process," said Drees.

Stromberg-Carlson, which is based in Lake Mary, is the second largest employer in the co-op program.

The company's human resources director, Joe Vaccaro, said, "The co-op program here at Stromberg-Carlson is invaluable to both the students and the company."

Many participants return as permanent employees after they graduate, he said.

The Co-op Education Office offers students several resources for job-hunting.

PARKING

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Two formats for appeals are available: the appeal can be presented to the committee in writing, or an oral presentation can be made in person before the full committee.

Hormuth said the committee receives twice as many written appeals as oral ones. However, oral appeals have in past semesters gathered a higher success rate: eight out of 10 oral appeals are overruled, whereas five out of 10 written appeals are ruled in the drivers' behalf.

Those appearing in person, said Hormuth, "seem to have a stronger case to begin with."

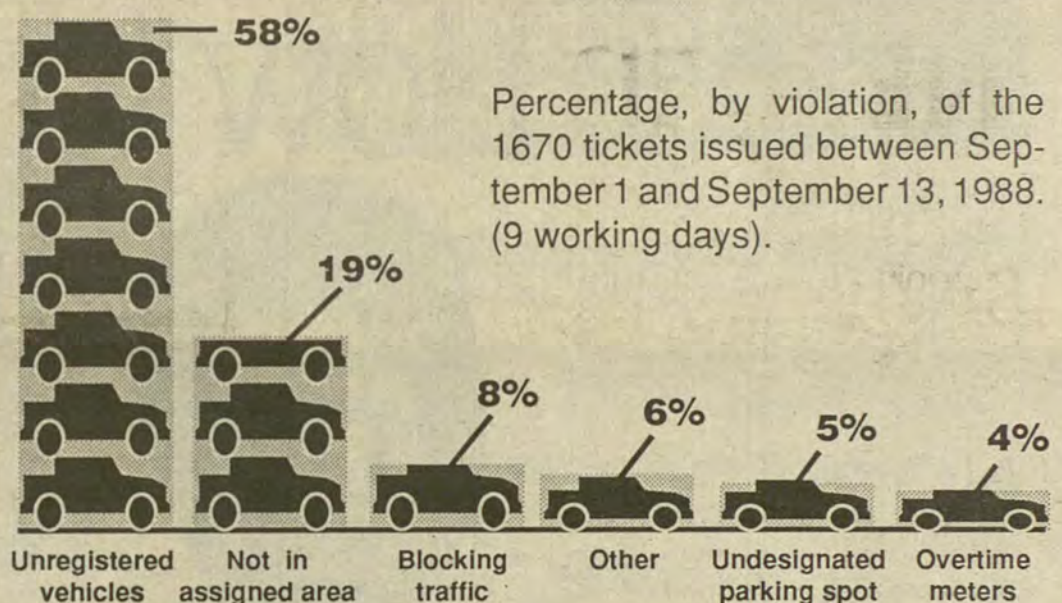
Committee sessions are held Thursday afternoons between 2 and 4 p.m. Hearing dates are currently set for Sept. 29, Oct. 13 and Oct. 27. Locations are provided at the time the appeal is filed.

Hormuth attributed the heavy load of appeals to an increase in both students on campus and fines received by those students.

"No increase in the number of [parking] spaces means more students fighting for the

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UCF Parking Violations



SOURCE: Central Florida Future research

Scott: CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Registration becomes nightmare

Staff Report
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

New computer and telephone registration systems — designed to help students get classes more easily and eliminate long lines — have turned into nightmares at some campuses in recent weeks.

The worst foulups occurred at the University of Colorado, where thousands of students were forced to wait in huge lines — some eight people wide by almost a mile long — the register for fall term.

In North Carolina, students at Appalachian State University waited in long lines for up to three hours to drop or add classes, but had few problems getting the classes they wanted.

Drop/add lines at the University of Tennessee were reported to be shorter than in past years, while the University of Arizona's phone registration was deemed, although some classes were overcrowded because of glitches in the system.

"It was easy to figure out," said Arizona student Steven Chan.

Colorado students didn't think so. "I'm numb," said student Shannon St. Aubin, who waited more than six hours to add courses.

"I have no emotion right now. And no classes. And school starts tomorrow."

The university's system simply couldn't accommodate the high volume of traffic on drop/add day.

Problems with the computer's program forced more students to drop or add classes than expected, and students who attempted to drop or add classes by telephone found CU's phone lines hopelessly jammed.

"It's a combination of things," said CU spokeswoman Pauline Coker.

"Any time you try to install a new system there will be bugs and glitches that have to be worked out."

Although most students endured the long lines stoically, campus police report several frustrated students engaged in pushing and shoving matches. No arrests were made in the incidents.

Trying to save the day, CU administrators rushed volunteers into the crowd to explain a last-minute alternative they'd concocted.

Volunteer Evan Cantor recalled explaining it to one woman who replied, "So basically the time we've spent in line isn't going to matter in the end?"

"Probably not," Cantor said, "but Elvis is watching and he knows you're here. So have faith."

Campuses nationwide, however, are committed to the new telephone registration systems.

The day CU's system broke down and paralyzed the academic lives of 20,000 students, the University of Texas at El Paso announced it would start a pilot telephone system next spring.

"This is going to make it so much easier on everyone," said UTEP Registrar Barbara Balz.

BAUER FROM PAGE 3

"Basically [I'm] very proud of him," added Whitehouse. The criteria for membership in the FES are quite stringent. According to the *Journal*, a prospective member must "be a professional engineer of recognized character with distinguished engineering and scientific attainments and must have practiced engineering for 20 years must have

a conspicuous record of achievement in professional affairs. "In addition, a Fellow's professional integrity must be beyond question; his professional reputation must be more than local in character; he must have consistently worked for the professional as well as the technical interest of the engineering profession." Candidates must apply, and can become a member if the electing board unanimously approves their application.

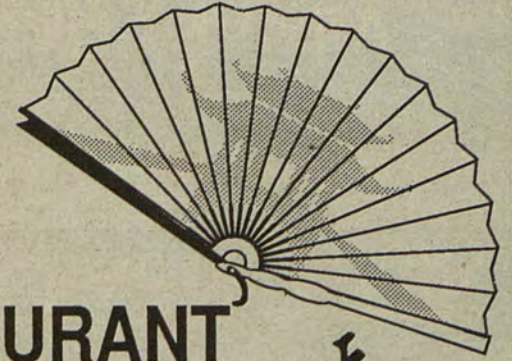
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number of spots," he said. Hormuth gave the following advice to students who may appear before the appeals committee: "Some students have poor attitudes and all they do is preach about parking on campus; they should give the facts. We are all aware of a shortage of parking spaces, and students will have

to bear with it." Many students bring in pictures of the parking situations they were involved in, but the most committed and interesting appeal Hormuth remembers was a student who reenacted his parking predicament, videotaped it and played it before the committee. The student won the appeal. Jamie Carte of *The Central Florida Future* staff contributed to this story.

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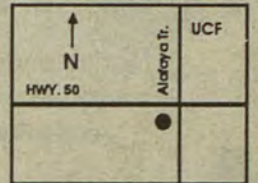
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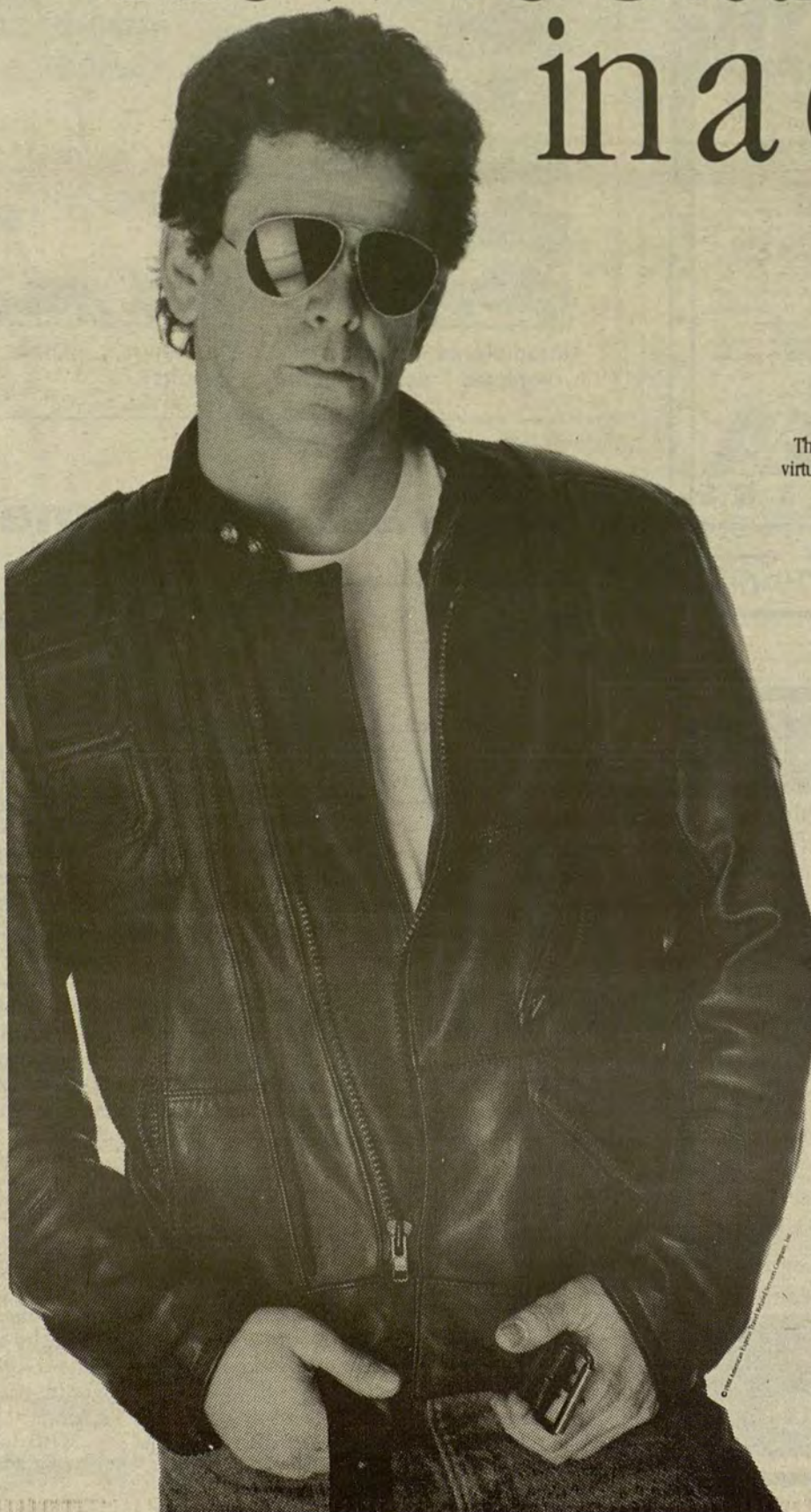
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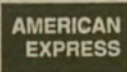
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As those who attended can attest, the presence of the crowd was overpowering. The fans seemed to feed off the team and the team in turn devoured the fans' energy.

The importance of faithful football game attendance can be summed up with this one night. It seemed like every time the Knights would score, about 1,000 more fans would mysteriously materialize in the stands. Unquestionably, the more screaming people there were, the better the team played.

The direct results were beautiful. After the second half, UCF fans turned the game around by intimidating Troy State's offense. Is that quarterback a wimp or what? What would he have done if he were playing FSU or UF? If the Trojans ever play a major Division I team, I wish him luck trying to quiet over 100,000 fans.

It seemed to be a chain reaction. Once the offense was down, the Knights' defense wasted no time in turning the game around. From there, the next link came from UCF's offense, as the passing game seemed like structured poetry.

Not only did the fans make the game interesting on the field, but student reaction also aroused the non-student fans.

This university has long been plugged as Orlando's "home team," and from the reaction of area residents at the game, we are well on our way if not already there. Non-student fans were spotted screaming, pounding and slapping the hands of every UCF student they could find.

Getting behind your team is one thing, but having enough enthusiasm to make a difference is something entirely different. Modern society, be it good or bad, places great emphasis on football. With this in mind, when our team is making such a big splash, it can only help in other respects.

Emphasis on college football often comes into play when searching for a job and it always helps when the football team makes university name recognition soar.

The quest for No. 1 is by no means over, but it is apparent that a superior football team needs the help of superior fans. Last Saturday's victory was a victory for every UCF fan in attendance. The homefield advantage translates into over 31,000 fans against one top-ranked football team. The feeling is incredible and needs to be shared by every UCF student. Whether we are No. 1 or No. 2 in the rankings, UCF and the Orlando area came out on top and proved that full backing can make a difference.

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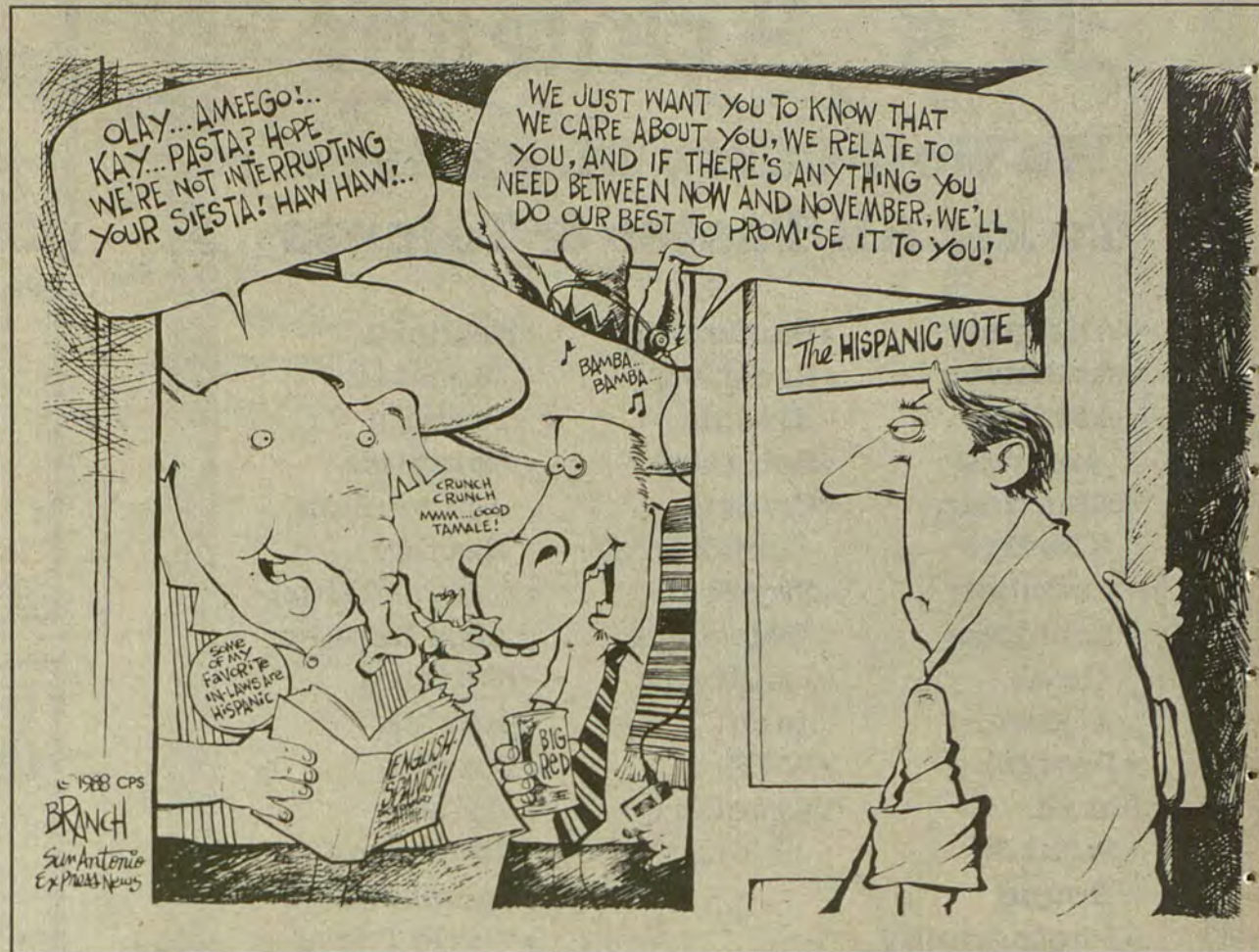
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SG should look at real concerns

UCF's Student Government sent me, along with other "selected" students, a multi-page questionnaire this summer that took the existence of SG as a given and polled the pollee toward the direction in which SG wanted to go.

In other words, it wasn't a poll. It was a psychological questionnaire carefully planned to make SG continue to believe it has a reason to exist.

Which it doesn't. What the "poll" failed to do was to give those polled an opportunity to suggest different ways for SG to spend its more than \$1 million of revenue or, indeed, to even question SG's right to exist at all.

The fact is that if SG ceased to exist, it would make no difference in my life. *Nada*. I, like many thousands of UCF students, live an hour's drive from campus. Half of UCF's students are over 27 and this suggests that these almost 10,000 individuals may have other concerns than voting for unknown names to "represent" them in creating activities we working people will never attend, and paying for speakers that will not be heard and specious services that will never be used.

I'm not saying that government is not necessary. It is. No question. Without it, I'd not wear my seat belt (which I do not), I'd smoke in unauthorized places (which I do) and I'd ease through stop signs (which I do).

I use these examples to demonstrate to what point we've arrived, i.e. we have become solely reliant upon "them," i.e. government, to protect us, nurture us and guide us; to provide us with food (food stamps), medical care (Medicare), housing (FHA/VA), and now the air and water (Environmental Protection Agency) we breathe and drink.

In more than two years SG has given me NOTH-

ANDY CAMPANARO

Voice from the wilderness

ING. Once this past spring, I called the typing lab and was told a typewriter was available. I walked across campus and found every one in use, no one able to tell me when one would open up, and a quarter of the machines broken down. Neither myself nor any graduate student I know has an interest in musical groups named after military ordnance or sexual perversions. Maybe if SG became cognizant that jazz, bebop, pop, soul, country and classical music existed I wouldn't feel so put out.

SG is empire building, pure and simple. SG is intent on providing more "services" that nobody really wants and adding more "revenue" that nobody really wants to pay, therefore providing more substance to nothing.

Enough elaboration. My suggestion is that SG dissolve itself. Disappear. Drop out. Give the money back. Leave. Become nonexistent. Let my people go. Return to sender. Buy a stamp saying "Occupant has moved leaving no forwarding address" and use it. Vacate offices, smell the flowers, attend classes.

I do dream, don't I? As if any government, once established, dug in, and engorging the money of the governed, COULD dissolve.

So, SG, at the least expand your concerns to those of us who have other interests. And if you want to know what those interests are, when you send out your next questionnaire, don't ask so many questions, but leave a lot of space for suggestions.

Letters

FUTURE OR EDUCATION?

In answer to Bill Newhouse's recent letter in *The Central Florida Future* as to why the student body of UCF would and indeed should support Republican candidates for national office, I offer these points.

First of all, Mr. Newhouse apparently fails to realize that Pell Grants, student loans and similar government funds are but a small portion of the money available to prospective college students. Thousands of dollars worth of scholarship money goes unclaimed each year, in part because many students find it much easier to apply for some government supported financial aid than to seek

out scholarship funds for which they qualify.

Mr. Newhouse also fails to mention an issue important to many college students, and that is national security. Do we, as draft-age citizens, really want a president who has not supported any of the recent major weapons systems?

Let us not forget that it was, in part, President Reagan's strengthening of the United States' military that brought the Soviets to the negotiating table.

Another important issue, not only to students at UCF, but to all Americans, is the economy. Under President Reagan's Republican leadership, the U.S. economy recently reached full employment,

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Why would the student body of UCF support the Bush-Quayle ticket? Perhaps it is because they are not simply concerned with the current financial aid situation. Most educated people are concerned with the future as well. Many also remember the past; i.e., the Carter years.

Tim Dobbins
Political Science

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by Scott

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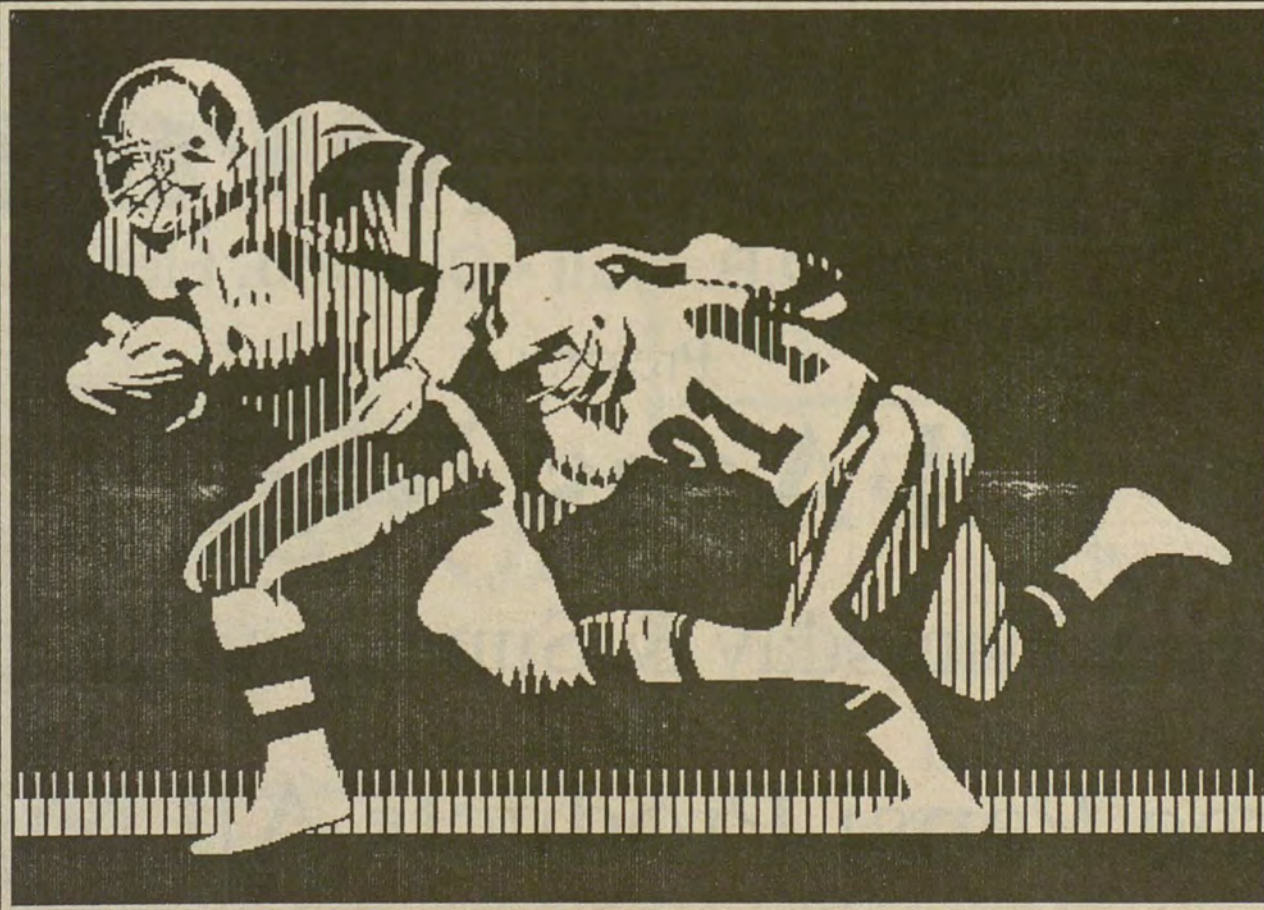
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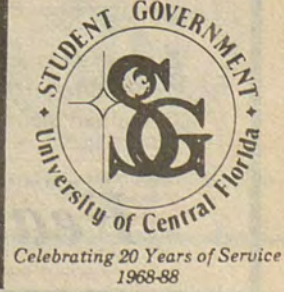
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COMMENTARY

Were UCF fans out of control?

That's what Troy (Ala.) State's coach, Robert Maddox, claimed. You've got to be kidding, coach.

Sure the 31,000-plus spectators at the Florida Citrus Bowl-Orlando made some noise. Sure they consumed 100 kegs of beer.

But were they out of control? UCF had just beaten the No. 1 team in its division and the fans peacefully filed out of the stands.

Florida State's mascot slams down his spear in defiance. Oklahoma's schooler taunts with each turn of its wagon wheel. (It was once flagged for a delay of game penalty.)

Penn State's lion counts the visiting team's defense inadequacies by performing push-ups for each Nittany score. At the Air Force Academy, an entire squadron of cadets get similar exercise.

Ohio State's 89,000 crammed-in fanatics scream: "I don't give a damn

for the whole state of Michigan"- in unison.

At UCF, the fans are at their rowdiest getting out of the parking lot to go home.

The Citrus Bowl did resound with enthusiasm.

The sorry referees even penalized UCF a time-out for the decibel level.

And Troy State wants to upgrade to Division I?

Miami demonstrated that it's Division-I material when it pulled a rabbit-out-of-the-hat comeback victory in front of 101,000 rabid Wolverines.

It's obvious Troy State doesn't have the maturity in its program to upgrade.

It was also clear the referees weren't Division-I caliber, either. For refs to be fooled into renewing a depleted 25-second clock on a bogus noise complaint was bush league.

What was obvious is that UCF's program has arrived. A gutsy second-half comeback by the team was complemented by the crowd's intimidation of the Trojans.

The contrast in quality between the programs of UCF and Troy State is a credit to UCF's administration, coaching staff and, ever increasingly, its fans.

All 31,789 of them.

Lady Knights (4-3) beat Bethune-Cookman

by Bill Foxworthy
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF volleyball team defeated Bethune-Cookman College Monday at the UCF gym, 15-0, 15-8, 15-3.

The Lady Knights upped their record to 4-3 with the victory, while struggling B-CC looked unorganized during much of the hour-long match.

The game marked the return of middle blocker Karyn McFarlane, who missed the season's first six matches while preparing for a medical school entrance exam.

Coming off the weekend's fifth-place finish in the Florida Eight Volleyball Tournament, the Lady Knights will play Morehead (Ky.) State on Friday.

The team will continue the weekend's schedule by play-

ing at the Stetson (University) Invitational Tournament, where, besides facing Stetson and other teams, the players will also square off against Jacksonville University.

It was Jacksonville which defeated UCF in the first round of the Florida Eight Tournament and the UCF squad is anxious to play the Lady Dolphins again.

"I'm looking forward to the game," said Coach Dee Dee McClemmon. "And so are the players."

While McClemmon is pleased with all the players' performances, she singled out freshman Shannon Pack, a 6-foot middle blocker, who turned in 15 kills in a match against the University of South Florida Sept. 14.

Also recognized was returning starter Marena Potts. McClemmon called Potts, a

senior outside hitter/middle blocker, "an all-around player and leader." Potts was right behind Pack with 14 kills in the same match with USF.

"I have great confidence in the team," said McClemmon.

"With so many freshmen playing, some coaches would say I'm very optimistic, but our players are very talented."

Evidence of the Lady Knights' talent surfaced with the announcement that McFarlane and Potts had been named to the All-Conference team.

UCF, the defending New South Women's Athletic Conference champions, will be looking to send the Lady Dolphins to the consolation matches when Saturday's rematch arrives.

"JU has a good team," said McClemmon. "I respect them a bunch."

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were 5-6 last year. However, one of the victories was a 29-14 upset over Division I-A North Carolina State. ETSU is off to a 2-1 start this season but is coming off a 33-23 loss to Western Carolina in a nationally-televised game on ESPN.

"We are trying to eliminate mental and physical errors," said Riley, who is in his first

season at the helm after 12 seasons as an assistant at UCLA.

"We are very pleased to have won our first two games since we are adjusting to a new staff and philosophy."

ETSU employs a two-quarterback system. Randy Meredith is 20-37 passing for 225 yards while Mark Williams is 23-39 for 323 yards.

Albert Burt (29 carries, 248 yards) and George Searcy (40 carries, 205 yards) are the top

rushers.

The Buccaneers top receivers are Cedric Solomon (10 catches, 148 yards) and Dale Middleton (9 catches, 170 yards).

The ETSU defense is anchored by Albert English and Alger Williams with 29 and 28 tackles, respectively.

Cornerback Rick Harris has intercepted four passes for East Tennessee State, a team that has allowed 50 points this season.

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by Chris Brady
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR



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Things don't get any easier for UCF.

It would be great if the Knights, fresh off their biggest win in history, could take it easy this weekend. Instead, they will have to rise to a higher level Saturday when they travel to East Tennessee State University for a 1 p.m. contest with the Buccaneers.

"They are a very solid Division I-AA team that we have to play on the road," said Coach Gene McDowell. "They should be undefeated but they lost to Western Carolina last week."

The game will have several aspects which the Knights will have to adjust to, including their first road game of the season. UCF lost both road games it played last year and has a 7-24 road record in its 9-year history.

McDowell felt it is more the opponent than the location.

"You don't lose because you're away from home, but because you play better teams," said McDowell, whose

UCF teams are 1-7 on the road. "We lost last year to two exceptionally good Division 1-AA teams but we played well."

ETSU's home field, Gentry Field, will also add a twist. The stadium is indoors and the playing surface is artificial turf, a feature few UCF players have experienced. Both coaches felt the artificial grass will help UCF.

"Artificial turf usually magnifies speed," said McDowell. "So it should help us as we have real good team speed."

"Their overall team speed may be the best we play," said ETSU coach Don Riley. "And that scares me because they look so fast on grass, what will they look like on our turf?"

Artificial fields are also harder than grass, making tackles a little more painful.

The indoor stadium could also cause problems similar to Troy State's last week.

"Being closed in will increase the noise," said defensive lineman Steve Spears. "It could be what happened Saturday but in reverse."

UCF defeated top-ranked

Division II Poll

1. North Dakota St.
2. UCF
3. Indiana, Pa.
4. St. Cloud St.
5. West Chester
6. Northridge
7. Winston-Salem
8. Troy (Ala.) St.
- (tie) Texas A&I
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Troy State 26-18 before a UCF record crowd of 31,789 frenzied fans in the Florida Citrus Bowl-Orlando on Saturday. After the emotional victory, a letdown may have been anticipated. However, the latest Division II poll took care of that.

Rather than being No. 1, UCF was edged out by North Dakota State and settled for the No. 2 spot. Now the team has something to prove.

Looking past ETSU would be a mistake. The Buccaneers

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Players, coaches miffed about ranking snub

UCF questions poll as N. Dakota State acquires top spot

by Chris Brady
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

A holiday-type atmosphere surrounded UCF's Monday afternoon practice. Then again, Monday was going to be a historical moment in UCF football history.

The mood was festive and anticipatory. After practice, the players, laughing and joking, gathered around Coach Gene McDowell to await the news, a formality to what they already knew.

In minutes, UCF would officially be the No. 1 team in Division II.

The Knights unofficially took care of that by defeating No. 1 ranked Troy State, 26-18 Saturday before 31,789 fans.

Or so it appeared.

With reporters and cameramen positioned to capture the joyful reaction to the long-awaited news, McDowell made the announcement.

However, it was not what the Knights had expected.

"I know you are going to be disappointed," McDowell told the team. "But the poll has North Dakota State No. 1 with 39 points and we are second with 38."

Smiles turned to stares of disbelief. Disappointment and determination appeared in their eyes.

Somehow, somehow, the impossible had happened. Their dream had been taken — at least for the moment.

McDowell left his team with a challenge. A challenge each player seemed determined and ready to meet.

"Evidently, we have not proven our point yet," said McDowell. "We will



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Quarterback Shane Willis drops back to pass during the UCF-TSU game last Saturday at Florida Citrus Bowl-Orlando.

"We beat the top team and they are No. 1 after beating Piggly Wiggly State. I don't know who they beat Saturday but it sure wasn't Troy State."

—Quarterback
Shane Willis

have to make it Saturday."

The players had difficulty hiding their disappointment and anger.

Without a doubt, the Knights knew which team should have been ranked No. 1 by the poll.

"I was shocked," said quarterback

Shane Willis. "I don't understand how North Dakota State can jump ahead of us from No. 6 to No. 2 by beating the No. 4 team two weeks ago and then we can't go from No. 3 to No. 1 after beating the No. 1 team."

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No. 1 after beating Piggly Wiggly State. I don't know who they beat Saturday but it sure wasn't Troy State."

After knocking off the king of the hill, the players felt they should take the top reins but ended up one step short.

"We are disappointed after knocking off the defending champions and ending their 15 [actually 14] game winning streak and not getting No. 1," said defensive lineman Steve Spears. "But we just have to keep playing football and winning."

"You don't know how upsetting this is," said receiver Arnell Spencer. "We still don't have any respect so we will have to prove ourselves the whole season."

McDowell's reaction was mixed. He expected a first place tie but instead came up one point shy.

"I'm not really disappointed but I know the players are," said McDowell. "I have mixed emotions since it will make us play better and a No. 2 ranking will not motivate our opponents as much."

"But it does show a flaw in the system."

The willingness to work harder was evident by the players' determined glances while doing their post-practice running.

"It will keep us off our high horse and from getting big heads," said Willis.

"It will definitely make us work harder," said Spears. "But the poll does not matter and it is nothing we can't come back from."

While the frustration runs deep in the players, more important matters await.

Primarily, the East Tennessee State game and the remainder of the season.

"We are upset but it does not matter right now," said Spencer. "We want to be there [No. 1] after the championship game and we are going to pull together and do it as a team."

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All about eating out



...and more.

Where shall we dine?

In Orlando and its outlying areas there are hundreds of restaurants. The following restaurant guide is designed to show UCF students some of the restaurants that the *Confetti* staff has sampled over the past year and likes the best.

To guide you, there are two different tables. The table on page 2 describes *Confetti's* top picks and pans restaurants. The table on page 8 is an extensive list describing many different types of restaurants, their prices, atmospheres and specialties (what we like about them).

Of course, please keep in mind that all of these opinions are our own. They are completely subjective and we hope that no one is unduly flattered or insulted.

So go ahead and eat!

Red's offers red-hot barbecue

by Suzannah Terry

FOR DOWN HOME, I mean doo-own home barbecue, Red's Bar-B-Q, at 2516 W. Washington St. in Orlando might just be the tastiest place in town.

Owned by Bernice "Red" Birden and her family, Red's has been a popular part of the downtown lunchtime rush hour for the past seven years.

At lunchtime a hungry mass rolls in to eat Red's homemade barbecue and lunch specials. And for a good reason.

Even as you approach the restaurant the mouth-watering aroma of Red's home cooked barbecue will tempt you to order far more than

your stomach can hold. It happens to me every time.

The dining room is small (even though it's been expanded and newly remodeled) and quaint, which is refreshing in a city that has so many "cute little" (sterile) theme park restaurants.

And since it is small, it's usually packed. So try to avoid the lunch rush hour unless you want to wait. Not that the wait isn't worth it. It's just that the smell of the food is so tantalizing, it heightens your hunger pangs.

Red's lunch specials include barbecue beef, chicken and pork platters, and sandwich platters with fries and beans (very tasty), all under \$4

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Cafe Noir has rich atmosphere

by Kris Feliciano

AS WE STOOD in the hallway, we could hear the smack of billiard balls ricocheting against each other.

Vietnamese pop music floated out of the partially opened doors, and drifted into the Cafe Noir restaurant.

Upon entering the Cafe Noir, we saw a 1970s wallpaper mural of a spring garden, which accented the restaurant's wooden tables and latticework.

The red, green, purple, yellow and blue track lights gave everything a lovely, multicolored glow. And the popcorn ceiling glistened with a faux galaxy look.

We were standing in the Cafe Noir located at 1227 N. Mills Avenue, in the middle of downtown Orlando.

We were quite surprised to see that there were no menus at the Cafe; instead, there was just a small neon chalkboard listing several of the entrees and beverages available that day.

If you read Vietnamese, then you will find this to be most sufficient.

However, as our Vietnamese was not quite up to par, we relied on the helpful waiter, who willingly enlightened us to the restaurant's culinary delights.

Cafe Noir's asian specialties include a large pork chop with rice, in addition to rice noodle soup.

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per plate. Ribs cost about \$4.75.

Unlike other barbecue restaurants I've tried in the past, Red's uses meat that actually has more meat than fat. And Red's barbecue sauces are delicious. Be forewarned of the hot sauce. *It is hot.*

Barbecue isn't the only specialty at Red's. On Fridays and Saturdays you can

order homemade collard greens (an old Southern staple for all you Northerners) and corn bread - while it lasts.

You can also try Red's fresh potato pies and cole slaw.

Since remodeling, Red's Bar-B-Q is open from 6 a.m. for breakfast until 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

On Friday it's open from 6 a.m. until 12 p.m., and 6 a.m. until 11 p.m. on Saturday. Jordan's Grove, it's not. And it probably wouldn't win an award for offering the most elegant dining experience. But for barbecue and down home cooking, I'd give the blue ribbon to Red's Bar-B-Q.

CAFE FROM PAGE 1

One may find eating in the Cafe Noir to be an interesting experience.

Some people may not be overly excited to try the exotic Vietnamese food, but while dining at the Cafe Noir, one is also overcome with a sense of familiarity.

As in any family reunion, or other popular dining place, there were throngs of people crowded around the tables, eating heartily, leaning earnestly towards each other in conversation and laughing out loud at someone's witticism.

Everyone at Cafe Noir seemed to be having a good time.

A child of about 7 years old, left her dinner untouched, in order to walk about Cafe Noir through the tables to visit the adjoining pool room.

Unlike many large franchises, in the Orlando area the Cafe Noir is a different kind of restaurant.

Although the Cafe Noir, has a limited amount of food selection, the restaurant is complete with a casual and simple atmosphere and dim lighting that lends itself to long conversations over food and drinks.

After eating the moderately priced food, which is both tasty and hearty, one can walk across the hall to the billiards room and enjoy a few games at \$4 an hour per table, which is quite a very competitive price if you have three or more people.

As for the future, the Cafe Noir hopes to continue to host local artists and musicians on an informal monthly basis. One may dine at the Cafe anytime between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1-12 a.m., seven days a week.

Affordable, atmospheric and unwittingly hip, the Vietnamese Cafe Noir with its unusual food may well be Orlando's alternative restaurant of choice.

Calendar**Man of La Mancha**

Man of La Mancha is the seasoner-opener for The Mark Two Dinner Theatre, 3376 Edgewater Drive.

Starring Tom McKinney as Don Quixote and Colleen Ashton as Aldonza, the show will run through Oct. 16.

For tickets and information call (407) THE-MARK.

Pioneer Days Folk

The 15th Annual Pioneer Days Folk Festival will be held at the Pine Castle Center of the Arts on Oct. 22 and 23. At least 10,000 people are expected to join in the festivities.

Pine Castle will be accepting applications until Sept. 30 for craftspeople, artists, musicians and food vendors interested in being a part of preserving Florida's unique folk heritage.

For more information, call the center at (407) 855-7461.

Library Exhibit

A collection of black and white paintings by Paul Martin Lester, an assistant professor in UCF's School of Communication, will be on exhibit in the Library until Nov. 1.

Lester, who teaches visual communication and photojournalism courses, used to be a staff photographer for the New Orleans *Times-Picayune* newspaper and based the paintings on his own photographs.

Recital

Two of the area's best-known musical artists, Sabina Micarelli and Gary Wolf, will present their 17th annual joint recital on Oct. 2 in conjunction with the 25th anniversary of the University of Central Florida.

Violinist Micarelli and pianist Wolf will perform sonatas by Bach, Beethoven, Faure and Samuel Adler.

The program, part of "A Festival of Music in a Festive Year" will take place at the Music Rehearsal Hall.

A \$3 donation at the door for the UCF music scholarship fund is requested.

Picks: & Pans:

1. Kelsey's Pizzeria: Across the street from UCF, features good pizza and an interesting art deco atmosphere.

2. Straub's Fine Seafood: An understated great fresh seafood place, definitely upscale dining in a nice setting.

3. Paco's: A tiny casual restaurant, with huge wonderful portions of Mexican food and beer-great, cheap food.

4. J.R. Jake's Pub: A good submarine sandwich place near UCF, it is dark and quiet, good place to rest.

5. Sunset Grill: A diversified restaurant filled with a huge selection of food from hamburgers to fajitas.

6. Nucci's Restaurant, Deli and Pizza: The best Italian food, this restaurant has all types of food, it is packed on the weekends. Great pizza!

7. Boston Fish House: Like a little New England cafe, serves huge amounts of seafood in cardboard containers, a meal for \$5.

8. The Townhouse: Super Oviedo breakfast place, tons of food, lots of fresh coffee and biscuits, hot and fresh, a full breakfast costs a little!

9. Charlie's Lobster House: Really good seafood in a modern, lovely setting. Everything is fresh and reasonably priced.

1. The Bubble Room: The atmosphere or high prices aren't the worst part, it's the food! You don't get much of a food selection. Food was plentiful, but dry and not tasty. A waste of \$50.

2. Park Avenue Grill: One day it's all right, the next day it's not. Food arrives cold and seafood often smells like seafood, not fresh.

3. Friendly's Ice Cream: Why bother to serve food? It doesn't even taste good, just reheated. Good place just for ice cream.

4. Palmer's Place: Located in Winter Park. I had expected too much - the conch fritters were good, but the rest of the seafood was greasy!

5. Bakerstreet Restaurant & Seafood Grill: It tried hard to prepare its food well, but it ended up tasting reheated and who could eat with football games playing in the bar?

6. Pebbles Restaurant: We heard it was good, and the food was well prepared, but the portions were so tiny and delicate it didn't really matter.

7. Hemmingway's Restaurant: The setting at Lake Buena Vista was casually nice, but the food was undercooked and not worth the high price. Twenty-dollars a plate for four shrimp.

China Chef brings UCF area fine food

by Tricia Martin

TAKE A BREAK this fall from hamburger, pizza and fried chicken. Instead, try a quaint little restaurant which serves excellent Chinese cuisine.

China Chef, located in Winter Park at 4042 N. Goldenrod Rd. (on the corner of Goldenrod and University Boulevard) is indeed an asset to Central Florida dining.

China Chef is owned and operated by a husband and wife team, Kin and Anne

Tsoi. The couple decided to open the restaurant in January 1984.

Anne Tsoi said that they picked the UCF area because "we knew that the university area would continue to expand rapidly."

True to their expectations, since the opening of China Chef many apartments, housing complexes, shopping centers and business suites have opened up.

Anne Tsoi is the restaurant's hostess and cashier. Kin Tsoi, as head

chef, oversees the preparation of the food. The restaurant is small but very nicely decorated with stylish ceiling fans, oriental rugs and pictures of Chinese cuisine. Live plants are a pleasant addition.

The restaurant also provides a separate smoking area.

The dining room is lit only by the ceiling lamps, which give the restaurant more of a secluded feeling. It is an ideal place for a quiet evening for two.

China Chef can be classified as a "real" Chinese restaurant for a couple of reasons.

Firstly, China Chef employs real Oriental cooks.

Secondly, China Chef offers a variety of foods at reasonable prices. For dinner, one can expect to pay as low as \$5.25 for a fully satisfying meal.

For lunch, one can spend as little as \$2.50.

The most original dish,

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Buckets offers seafood in a posh setting

by Kristen Sweet

IF GOOD AMERICAN food with an emphasis on shell-fish is your object and high prices are not relevant to you, then you will probably enjoy eating at Buckets Bar and Grill located at 1825 North Mills Ave.

There are two Buckets, one on Mills and the other on Lee Road. The location on Mills where I dined is just across the

street from Lock Haven Park, haphazardly stuck next to a motel. But nevertheless, the Buckets building is very eye-catching.

Indeed, it is a bright lime color reminiscent of *Miami Vice's* art deco, which not surprisingly appears much better at night than during the day. Once you climb up the wooden ramp, you run into outdoor tables at which diners can feast.

Once inside the small but spacious interior, you notice the stratified wooden ceilings, the breezy white walls, large windows and the comfortable atmosphere, which altogether resembles a luxurious nautical cabin.

Why? Because the inside is very clean, white and well lit, showing off the lake it borders on. In fact, the motto for

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Paris and E.T. Popstar bring rock opera to O-town

by Matt Kiefer

Are you ready for a change of pace from a night at the movies or local pub? If you liked *Tommy*, *The Wall*, or *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, don't miss *La Belle Aurore* presented by internationally known Paris and E.T. Popstar at Valentyne's, Monday, Sept. 26, at 9 and 11 p.m.

This production will have fantastic music, including seven synthesizers, a drum set and drum machine, electric guitars, and wild costumes, singing and dancing. The audience is encouraged to dress up in any futuristic rock costumes or just plain clothes and they are also encouraged to sing along with the earthy songs.

Paris and E.T. Popstar, founded by Robert Callender, has a ton of talent including former singers, dancers on Broadway, actors and musicians. All of its members have extensive backgrounds in music and theatre.

Robert Callender has had three solo LPs released internationally and until recently, his group had been based in Paris. The group picked Orlando as its stateside base because of its increasing popularity in film and theater as well as drawing musical talent to the area.

Muti-talented Lumini Callender has worked with Robert in numerous productions as choreographer, singer, dancer, and actress. She says, "This is by far the best thing we have ever done. We encourage UCF students to come out and be a part of this fantastic celebration of life. It will be like Halloween, The Fourth of July and New Year's Eve all in one celebration. It appeals to a wide



The cast of *La Belle Aurore* pose in their futuristic rock costumes.

range of people because of its energy and music ranging from ballads to funky rock."

Eleven-year-old Aoja Callender, also with the group, is an aspiring musician. He plays the keyboards, acts and sings. He is not always with the group however, because of his age and school.

Dale Henson has been involved in voice overs, jingles, modeling, marketing, promotion and advertising. She has studied voice for six years and sang in the choir at the University of Miami.

Tracey Langran has performed in productions of *A Chorus Line*, *West Side Story*, *The Miracle Worker* and *The Sound Of Music*. She has also worked as lead singer in the group Tobasco, contracted by Walt Disney World.

John Lee is an experienced theater and entertainment technician as well as a gifted bassist. Lee also helped put together an all-day concert in Melbourne benefiting the families of those killed by William Cruse at the "Palm Bay massacre." Lee said, "Everyone in this group is

involved in some type of community help effort and that's important because the support should be a two way street: We help support them and they come out and support us."

Lee also says to the UCF students, "this may be called a rock opera but if you hate opera, don't think of it in that sense of the word...rather it is like a giant music video that the audience is a part of with the energy of *Jesus Christ Superstar* and *Hair*."

Ted Kane, keyboardist, brings to the group a sense of uniqueness in the way he creates his music for the show.

Todd Beeson, multi-media coordinator and videographer, has performed in *Ten Little Indians*, *Guys and Dolls*, and *Suddenly Last Summer*. Also with the group are Barbara Joon, a gifted vocalist, synthesist and percussionist; Adrian Joon, vocalist and guitarist; and Fitzroy Harris, the groups main drummer.

Robert Callender said "This production is really geared for today's youth who have to live with a nuclear umbrella over their heads because of the constant threat of nuclear war. *La Belle Aurore*, which in French translates to 'the beautiful awakening [dawn]' was created to give a release to the youth from this tension, especially in Europe. It's time for the students of UCF to set aside their worries, come out and escape into a rock and roll fantasyland."

Amy Hanna, assistant manager of Valentyne's, has this message for the students at UCF: "Don't worry

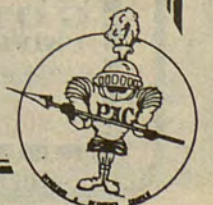
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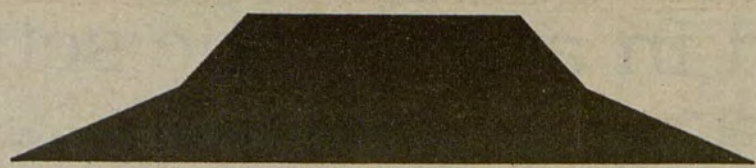
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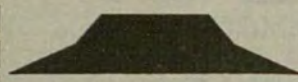
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CHINA FROM PAGE 2

China Chef Chicken, is breaded chicken served with mixed vegetables and the chef's special sauce. Priced just under \$6, China Chef Chicken is a great buy.

The restaurant is only 5 to 7 minutes away from UCF. So take a break from the usual—enjoy Chinese food at its best at China Chef.

Business hours are Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m.

Anne Tsoi reveals the key to China Chef's success, "if you have good food, people will come back." A lot of people, particularly UCF students, have revisited China Chef.

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Buckets is "Fresh as a Bermuda Breeze."

There is a small curving brass and wooden bar and although beer prices are quite high (\$2.50 for draft beer) it was pretty well attended. The restaurant was not crowded but there was a small wait for a table.

Now that the lovely scene is set—the food enters. Buckets is noted for its extensive wine list, but the food selection is not that extensive. One good point is that Buckets does consider special requests.

The menu is long and divided into sections: appetizers, featuring lots of seafood like a pound of shrimp brewed in Budweiser beer for \$16.95; salads; specialties and sides and vegetables like a platter of curly fries or onion rings for \$2.25

It is too bad there are so few entrees from which to choose. There are only 13, most of them seafood. Persons who do not eat seafood or red meat will shortly run

out of options at Buckets.

The entrees range from \$8.95 to \$18.95, with the majority around \$13. Salads and rolls are included with entrees, but additional vegetables run about \$2.

Drinks are a further expense, so drinks and dinner including entrees and vegetables for two will run about \$50.

This is American seafood so there is an emphasis on fresh fish. There is also orange shrimp flambe, broiled or fried scallops, lump crab cakes, chicken breasts, veal, baby back ribs with blue cheese and pinenuts. These standard dishes are enhanced with such extras as brandy and curacao, feta and asago cheeses.

The portions are relatively large and have extremely good flavor. The atmosphere and dress are casual but sophisticated.

The food of course is the focus and it is very good, but the scenery is spectacular. The prices are high, but if you are looking for a fine dining experience than Buckets may be it.

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Eatery offers Mexican food in a romantic setting

by Suzannah Terry

ARE YOU A ROMANTIC? Always searching for a perfect setting for your next rendezvous? From one romantic to another, you may want to try the traditional Mexican restaurant, Villa Las Palomas.

Villa Las Palomas, located at 3552 E. Colonial Dr. near the Orlando Executive Airport, was modeled accents authenticity of cuisine, as well as atmosphere and exquisite dining.

Two consistent problems with Mexican restaurants are a rushed atmosphere and bland, predictable food. However, at Villa Las Palomas, the atmosphere is elegant, and the food is flavorful and unique.

During the weekdays, Villa Las Palomas offers a delicious luncheon buffet from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. which includes a fresh salad bar, soup, hot buffet, dessert and a non-alcoholic beverage for

\$5.95.

The hot buffet includes entrees such as cheese quesadillas, chilaquiles (very tasty), a chimichanga or enchilada with rice and beans. The restaurant's soup is often a creamy, traditional corn chowder.

As well as the buffet, there is also lunch menu that offers delicious Mexican fare at reasonable prices (enchiladas, \$4.25; chiles rellenos, \$5.95; fajitas, \$7.95.)

Villa Las Palomas also has a Sunday buffet brunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reservations are required.

Every evening except Monday and Thursday a traditional Mexican trio serenades each table by request - a vital element in the ideal romantic evening.

On Thursday nights, for an additional \$2 you can hear Las Palomas' fabulous mariachi band perform.

The mole poblano (\$10.50), is a dish of roasted chicken simmered in a sauce of over 20 spices, a stimulating experience for the taste buds. The dish is spicy and full-flavored, and I highly recommend it for adventurous diners.

The Mexican platter (\$9.95), a combination of chile relleno, chicken enchilada, beef taquito is perfect for lovers of Mexican food.

All of the soups I tasted were good, but the crema de elote (\$3.25), a tasty and cheesy corn chowder, was especially good.

For dessert the crepas de cajeta (crepes topped with caramel, orange, walnuts and tequila) is a delicious and very rich treat. It's the perfect ending for the coffee and sweets lover. The flan is also quite good.

Villa Las Palomas, is one of the most enjoyable dining experiences in Orlando. Excellent service, delicious food and beautiful surroundings also help make it one of the most romantic.

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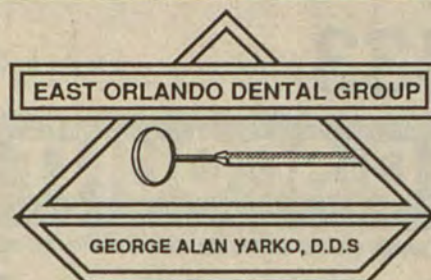
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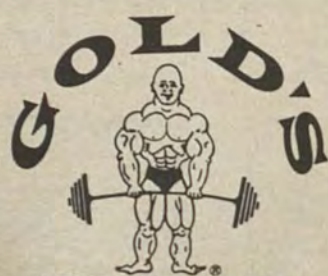
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